BURTON W. GIBSON.

In the courtroom at Middletown, N. Y.

cathedral is not the final exterior.

School Site Investigation.

site for buildings of the Brooklyn Dis-

iplinary Training School for Boys, at

Melville, in return for a financial consid-

eration, Charles O'Malley, real estate ex-

nan as the one who submitted the propo-

The investigation is the result of a com-

Francis X. Carmody is president, follow-

proached by the Astoria man, acting for

taken care of, if he would aid in the selection of Brennan's site. O'Malley re-

lied he was acting only as an approver, fter other appraisers had certified to the estrability of the land selected.

plied he was acting only as an approver, after other appraisers had certified to the desirability of the land selected.

The statement of the Commissioner of Accounts during the investigation that his examiners had heard land could be purchased in the neighborhood for \$50 an acre, instead of \$325, was not verified. No action was taken by the committee in the matter.

FRIENDS OF SUBWAY UNITE

William Street Property Own-

ers Stand by Old Route.

Those owners of property along William

street who are not opposed to the con-

struction of a subway through that thor-

sughfare met at the Drug and Chemical

Hub yesterday afternoon and organized

an association to be known as the Abutting Property Owners in William

Street, owners along Beekman street and

Old Slip being eligible to membership. The meeting was called by William Jay

Schieffelin, who was chosen as chairman.

Harry Hall, of the Woodbrige Company,

The subject under consideration was

property in lower William street to the

and Clarke street subway routes proposed

by the Public Service Commission. Engi-

both sides of the question. E. M. Bas-

sett, formerly Public Service Commission-

er, spoke in behalf of the commission's

their criticisms of the opposition, refer-

ring to a few rich men who were trying

Those opposed to the route took the

ground that the foundations of buildings

would be undermined and the cost of

nderpinning them would be too great.

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was elected secretary.

givers were not announced.

ould be secured.

sition to him.

proval of the land.

# MILLIONS POURING IN FOR ST. JOHN CATHEDRAI

Last of the Seven Chapels To Be Astor Memorial, It Is Reported.

NAME OF GIVER WITHHELD

Trustees Accept Contributions of Several Hundred Thousand and Approve Much Important Work.

Money in the millions is pouring in to complete the great Cathadral of St. John the Divine, on Cathedral Heights, in this city, and its related structures. After the meeting of the trustees yesterday it was given out that the last of the seven chapels, called the Chapel of Tongues, which are to surround the sanctuary, had been presented making a total of about \$1,000,-000 in this feature of the cathedral alone. The name of the giver was withheld. The cost will be \$150,000 or more.

There were rumors last night that the final chapel was to be an Astor memorial. A great column that surrounds the sanctuary already bears the name of John Jacob Astor. Bishop Greer refused either to confirm or deny the Astor report.

The chapels were originally planned to be different in architecture in so far as their interior is concerned, and to be for the purpose of holding religious services in different languages. services have been held in one of them. Two are completed, or nearly so, although enrichments have been steadily made. The cost of each chapel was at first placed at \$100,000, but as building has gone on additional expense has been made, and in-stead of the seven costing \$700,000, as originally intended, the total will be in this city in October, 1913. The pinkish \$1 000 000 at least.

#### Large Gifts Announced.

The trustees acted yesterday on gifts amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, apart from the new chapel. They formally approved the chapel given the other day by Miss Clementina Furniss in memory of her parents, and ordered work to be begun upon the plans. They approved the plans for the Huntington Memorial Chapel, the extreme one on the north, or Gospel, side, and given by the friends of the late rector of Grace Parish. The plans were drawn by Henry Vaughan,

Finally the trustees approved the plans for the house for the new dean. This house, to be known as the deanery, is to cost any sum the architects choose to put into it. How much that will be, the trustees said yesterday, they did not know. It is the gift of Mrs. Clinton Ogilvie, an old friend of Dean Grosvenor and long a member of Incarnation Parish, of which he was rector for fifteen years. Asked the location of the new deanery. Bishop Greer, who gave out the information after the trustees adjourned, said it was diately south of the Potter Chapel and next the choir school. Afterward he changed the statement, saying he was not sure about the exact site.

While no action was taken yesterday looking to work on the nave, it was toward the building of it, and that as pert in the Controller's office, testified stated that \$40,000 had been secured soon as \$250,000 was promised work would be begun. The cost is to be \$1,000,000, and \$500 subscriptions have been re-

### Two Other Structures Under Way.

There are under construction on the Cathedral grounds at this moment, apart plaint over the acceptance of 223 acres of from buildings already mentioned, two land for the school, at the rate of \$325 structures that are to cost \$500,000. One an acre, made by Brennan and the Asis a Cathedral Choir School, given by Mrs. J. Jarrett Blodgett, to cost \$200,000. The property accepted has been approved on Morningside avenue, south of the by the board of the school, of which sanctuary of the cathedral, and a Synod Hall, given by J. Pierpont Morgan and ing its approval by outside appraisers, the late W. Bayard Cutting, to cost \$300 .- and O'Malley, representing the city. 000. The latter will be ready for the meet-



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# GIBSON MUST BE TRIED SOCIALIST WAR GOES ON

Killing Mrs. Szabo.

#### Whitman Will Assign Two Assistants to Prosecute Alleged Murderer.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Following his indictment to-day by the grand jury of Orange County, Burton W. Gibson probably will be brought to trial before Justice A. S. Tompkins, at Newburg, in the term of court beginning in the first week in December. The presentment of the grand jury accuses the lawyer of killing by strangulation Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo while they were boating on Greenwood Lake on July 26 last.

Gibson said he had been expecting that the indictment would be found, although he protested his innocence and apparently is confident that he will be acquitted. Gibson will be arraigned to-morrow.

Mrs. Gibson saw her husband to-day She did not appear disturbed by the announcement that he had been indicted.

The explanation accepted at the tim of Mrs. Szabo's death was that she had been accidentally drowned. The case was first brought to the attention of the local authorities by the New York Consul of Austria-Hungary, the dead woman's na-It developed that Mrs. Szabo, who was preparing to return to her own country just before her death, had left property worth \$10,000.

Gibson had produced a paper alleged to have been signed by his former client's mother, which placed this estate in his hands. The contention that Mrs. Szabo's mother was dead and that this document was a forgery started the investigation ing of the Episcopal General Convention leading to the attorney's arrest. Gibson declared that either the mother was alive white marble of the outer wall gives an or that he had been imposed upon by a idea of the color and appearance of the women who impersonated her.

exterior of the cathedral itself, some day. Mrs. Szabo's body was exhumed, and to-day. Most of the stone seen thus far in the after examination the charge was made that her death was due to strangulation Gifts of seven memorial windows were reported yesterday, but the names of the before the body entered the water. Gibson informed his wife of his arres

by telephone. In his cell on the first night The final cost of the cathedral, or when it will be finished, no one gives out or of his confinement Gibson gave way and predicts. There is being laid aside a asked that the newspaper men remain considerable sum for endowment, the near him in the jail. His first few minmaintenance cost already amounting up utes in the cell were spent in prayer. to \$60,000 a year, or near to that sum. From the shock of being put in a cell Endowment brings in \$23,000 to \$30,000. It he did not recover until he appeared bewas Bishop Potter's idea that many years fore Judge Royce in extraordinary promight be required to complete the struct- ceedings the next morning. Gibson then are, but Bishop Greer has argued, since appeared as his own lawyer and the hearhe came into authority, in favor of com- ing was adjourned for two weeks, until pleting it many years earlier if funds the state and Gibson could get witnesses. Gibson said he would appear in Goshen as his own lawyer at the hearing, at TRIED BRIBERY, HE SAYS which he demanded the state produce all its evidence against him.

At the hearing before Judge Royce prob Charles O'Malley Testifies in able cause was found, and Gibson was held to await the action of the grand Dr. Otto Schultze testified that Declaring he had been urged to favor jury. piece of land John G. Brennan, of Mrs. Szabo met death through strangula-Deer Park, was offering to the city as a tion.

In response to a request made by Thomas C. Rogers, District Attorney of Orange County, District Attorney Whitman will assign Isidor Wasservogel and Deacon Murphy, two of his assistants. who have been helping in preparing the the purchase of the land before the finance case against Burton W. Gibson, to assist O'Malley gave the name of an Astoria Mr. Rogers at Gibson's trial. Mr. Wascommittee of the Board of Aldermen. servogel and Mr. Murphy have spent considerable time on the case aireaux, and are thoroughly familiar with it. It was apparent from Mr. Rogers's letter that

apparent from Mr. Rogers's letter that he wished them virtually to take charge of the prosecution.

Mr. Rogers wrote that he appreciated deeply the aid that had been given him, and that, while he knew it was asking a great deal, he would like to have Mr. Wasservogel and Mr. Murphy at the trial. He said that his term of office expired on December 31, and that so many things would require his attention during the last few weeks that it was doubtful whether he would be able to give to the case the attention it demanded. Harry M. Rice, Commissioner of Acounts, has been aiding in the investiga-

#### tion, in which the board of the training MAY CUT SINGER BUILDING school has undertaken to justify its ap-According to O'Malley, he was ap- City Says It Encroaches Upon Liberty Street. Brennan, who offered to see that he was

The Singer Building, a forty-nine story structure that is one of the city's greatest sights, may have to move back its vaults and street ventilators in Liberty funds. Send money." Smith cabled \$500 street because a little Jersey farmer who owned the property when the British governed the Island of Manhattan didn't win his legal fight with an English Governor.

The city's Department of Public Works has informed the ewners of the Singer Tower that their property has encroached fifteen inches upon Liberty street and that they must remedy the situation. The Singer people, on the other hand, say that they will go to law, as they are sure the Jersey farmer really owned the ground and in the course of events it passed on to them.

Before the war with the British Elish: Gordon and his wife owned what is now the Singer Building site, facing Liberty street. It was then Crown street. Sir Henry Moore, the British Governor made a survey and decided that Elisha should move back his house. Elisha didn't and then came the war. In the early part of the nineteenth century Elisha's house burned down and he rethe opposition of certain large holders of built it-watched all the time by the island's officials-and as per orders moved carrying out of the Park Place, William his little wooden house back five feet, but covered that space with a vegetable garden. He fought the case in the courts neers were at the meeting, who presented and the Court of Appeals fined him six cents. And still he kept his space,

the State of New York, was imme-The speakers were not sparing in diately turned over to the city. Pretty soon along came Waldron B. Post, an English peasant, who bought the propto obstruct a great public improvement, erty from the New Jersey farmer on a 'quit" deed. The New Jersey man told Post: "I'm not quite sure that I own that blessed five feet, but from now on it's your affair." And so it was. Post made better fight than did Gordon. The city widened every other section of Liberty street but that small part owned by Post. The question of the extra space was still

left in dispute. And so it is that, solely because the New Jersey farmer didn't make sure of his rights to encroach on Crown street, the owners of the gigantic Singer Building have to stuff up their vaults and ANNOUNCES TOURS TO PANAMA street ventilators or fight a great legal battle in the courts.

Grand Jury Indicts Him for Little Falls Prosecutor Presses Lunn Case.

EXPECTED, SAYS PRISONER LIKE RUSSIA, SAYS MAYOR

#### 'We Intend to Put the Town on the Map of the United States," He Asserts.

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 22.-The determination of District Attorney Frank Schmidt, of Ilion, to prosecute the charges against Mayor Lunn and his Socialist associates from Schenectady, who were arrested last week for attempting to speak in the public park here, has reopened the breach between the Socialists and the Herklmer County authorities, At the continuation of the examination

of Mayor Lunn before Recorder Collins to-day the District Attorney charged that the Schenectady Mayor had committed a crime and should be held for the grand jury. Mr. Schmidt's position took Mayor Lunn and his friends by surprise. They had expected that, in view of the action of the authorities in permitting meetings to be held in the park yesterday and to-day, the proceedings against them would be dismissed. Counsel for Mayor Lunn made a series

of motions for the dismissal of the charge, and when Recorder Collins ruled against them they asked for a short recess for the purpose of conferring. After the conference they obtained a further adjournment until October 39 at 10 a. m. Recorder Collins then called up the

case of Robert A. Bakeman, of Schenectady, a former clergyman, who was found guilty last Saturday of violating the ordinance which prohibits the blocking of a public street, it being alleged that such a condition resulted when Bakeman attempted to address a gathering of strikers. Recorder Collins sentenced Bakeman to pay a fine of \$50 or spend fifty days in jail. He deferred signing the commitment papers until

Bakeman refused to pay the fine, and was taken to-night to the county jail at Herkimer. An attempt will be made to-morrow to stay the sentence and have the prisoner paroled until appeal is taken and decided.

Despite the contention of District Attorney Schmidt that Mayor Lunn and his associates committed a crime the city and county officials are adhering to their recent decision not to interfere with the noon park meetings.

Schmidt in court to-day said that municipality had the right to say where public meetings should be held. "These gentlemen," he said, "came up here to be arrested and they succeeded. They are clamoring about free speech, but that was only a subterfuge to get them in jail and thus make political capital for hemselves."

Mayor Lunn took exception to these rewas biassed and not speaking the truth. He was silenced by the court. Before leaving for Amsterdam to-night Mayor Lunn made this statement:

Little Falls is a section of Russia not yet added to the Czar's domain. We intend to put it on the map of the United States. The authorities first held me for a felony, and couldn't prove it. In order to lack down gracefully they illegally reduced the charge to misdemeanor.

The strikers have called a meeting for 5:30 a. m. to-morrow for the purpose of perfecting an organization.

## MUST REPAY S. A. SMITH

## Brother's Widow Borrowed by

Smith, who was a cotton broker. The and Structural Iron Workers, assisted suit was for money Smith lent his sis- Clark. ter-in-law, who was in Paris on April 21, 1911, the date and place of her huswhen he died, Mrs. Smith was without ny available funds.

Sidney A. Smith showed in his suit leaving dynamite behind. that Mrs. Smith cabled to New York to her brother-in-law that she needed the forty-five men charged with illegal The message said: "Without and two days later an additional \$2,000. Mrs. Smith made practically no defence

Mrs. Smith made practically no defence to the suit, saying she knew some one had cabled the money from New York, but she did not believe it was her brother-in-law who sent it.

Sidney A. Smith has also brought an action in the Surrogates' Court to recover half of the fortune left by his brother. He has filed objections to the accounting by his brother's widow, who is administrative of the estate. Smith alleged that Mrs. Smith said in her petition for letters of administration that the only persons interested in the estate were herself and an adopted daughter. Smith has attacked the regularity of this adoption.

Mrs. Smith, who married when she was ourteen years old, said that she had been hadly treated by her husband's relatives and that four attempts were made to kidnap her child. She said she would blace the adopted child in a boarding school in Paris.

## HARVESTER HEARING TO-DAY

Marshal Serves Subpœnas on Two Men in J. P. Morgan & Co.'s Office. The United States Marshal, having reeived additional subpænas from the Department of Justice for witnesses at the caring in the government's suit for the dissolution of the International Harvester Company and other defendants before Robert S. Taylor, Special Exam-In 1783, the property, then owned by iner, called yesterday afternoon at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., No. 23 Wall street, for the purpose of serving them. He was informed that J. P. Mor-gah, jr., one of the witnesses needed, was

Two others in the office, Temple Bow doin and William Hamilton, were served. They will attend the hearing, which is to be conducted by Edwin P. Grosvenor, Assistant United States Attorney General, in the Federal Building at 19 a. m. to-day. The suit was filed at St. Paul, on April 20, 1912. The government charges that the International Harvester Company, a \$40,-600,600 corporation, monopolized \$5 to 90 per cent of the trade and commerce in harvesting implements, by combining the five largest manufacturers. Some of the individual defendants are George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormick, Elbert H. Gary, George F. Baker, Norman B. Ream, Charles Deering and Harold F. McCormick.

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Judge Holds Conspiracy to Destroy Property Existed.

UMBRELLA IS ONE EXHIBIT

Used to Shelter Explosive from Rain, and Bears Initials of Man Who Confessed.

Indianapolis, Oct. 22.-A battered, ivory handled umbrella that had survived an explosion was produced as a government marks, claiming the District Attorney exhibit at the dynamite conspiracy trial Themas Berger, of Pittsburgh, foreman of a bridge construction com pany, identified it as having been found after an explosion on a railroad bridge at Dayton, Ohio, on May 3, 1908.

> "I notice you are examining the handle. What attracts your attention to it?" asked the United States Attorney, Charles W. Miller.

"I see on the handle engraved the in! tials 'E. C.,' " replied the witness. It was the umbrella which, the govern ment charges, Edward Clark, of Cincinnati, carried when he attempted to blow up the bridge, and which he held over the dynamite to protect it from a heavy Cable—Also Asks \$150,000. rain. The government asserts Clark, af-Sidney A. Smith, who owns a country ter lighting the fuse, forgot the umbrella, place at Huntington, Long Island, recov-ered a verdict for \$2,713 in the City pleaded guilty. The indictment alleges Court yesterday against Mrs. Elly Smith, that Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary wife of his late brother, Lucius Hopkins of the International Association of Bridge

A dozen foremen of construction firms testified regarding explosions. H. G. band's death. Although the cotton Reynolds, of Richmond, Va., told of an broker left an estate valued at \$200,000 attempt to blow up a bridge across the Susquehanna River, near Perryville, Md. on June 2, 1908, when four men ran away,

Judge Albert B. Anderson, before whom transportation of explosives are being tried, made several rulings in answer to objections raised by the defence. ruled that evidence concerning all the one hundred explosions referred to by the government, including the blowing up of The Los Angeles Times" building might be introduced as showing a motive He said a conspiracy already had been proved by the pleas of guilt of Clark and ortic E. McManigal, but the jury was to determine whether the remaining defen-

ernment had undertaken to show that the object of the conspiracy was much broad er than the mere illegal transportation of dynamite and nitroglycerine-that the explosives were being transported to destroy property and to enforce a "reign of terror" against contractors who maintained the "open shop."

The court stated further that the gov

dants were implicated.

As showing the scope of what evidence might be offered, the court cited decisions which grew out of a railroad employes' dispute. The original purpose of the emcloyes, the court said, was not to obstruct the United States mails, but as an incident of the execution of the conspiracy to tie up other trains the mail trains were obstructed. The United States Supreme Court held that all the acts constituted a conspiracy to obstruct the mails.

# TO EXTEND NEW ROAD

#### Westchester Northern Will Join New Haven at Danbury. It was said yesterday on the best of

authority that the directors have decided to construct the new Westchester Northern Railroad through Westchester County, at a cost of \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000. This road will have a terminal at the White Plains station of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad, and will traverse the northeastern section of the county, with a large terminal station at Danbury, Conn. There connection will be made with the Poughkeepsie Bridge system, owned by the New Haven Railroad and will give the latter company, which is backing all the roads mentioned, a through line from the coal fields to tide The Westchester Northern will be an

Sebastiano lozzia, of No. 139 Second ate eight personally conducted tours with viaduct. The line projected from White Plains north will pass through the towns defraud the government out of duty on geline from that point to Colon, Panama of Harrison, North Castle, Bedford, Pound Ridge and Lewisboro, in Westchester County, and through the towns of Greenwich, Ridgefield and Danbury, Conn. is The company has purchased considerable of its right of way and the other land needed will be condemned.

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#### WOMAN CHARGES ASSAULT Says Wealthy Gifford Horton Tried to Choke Her.

Gifford Horton, who is described as "a wealthy young man," living in the Belord Apartments, Broadway and 86th street, was served there yesterday in a suit which Miss Genevieve La Croix, of No. 104 West 49th street, has brought against him for \$10,000 for alleged assault. Miss La Croix says that Horton feloniously and brutally choked the plaintiff and tried to throttle her, also atempting to suffocate her by placing a pillow over her face and holding it there or a long time."

The alleged assault occurred last Monlay. Some other things which Miss La Croix says Horton did was to place his knee on her abdomen, spraining her eighth rib, and drag her about the floor. She asserts that she has sustained permanent injuries. Spencer Waters, a coton broker, a brother-in-law of Horton, said yesterday that he knew nothing about the assault, but that he understood the matter had been settled. He was surprised that the suit was filed.

MAKES BURNS A CAPTAIN

#### Waido Announces Promotions an Transfer of Officers. Police Commissioner Waldo announced

that he had promoted Lieutenant Edward . Burns to the grade of captain, and assigned him to the command of the Union Market station. The advancement of Sergeant Birmingham to the grade of lieuenant was also announced Captain William S. Day has been trans-

ferred from the Union Market station to Lee avenue, Brooklyn, and Captain William F. Boettler, from the Lee avenue station to the Butler street station.

Captain John J. Lantry, under the same order, comes back to Manhattan, from the Butler street station, Brooklyn, to command of Traffic Squad B.

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